

# BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY IN HIDING TO ESCAPE ZEPPELINS

## ROADS SO JAMMED WITH DEAD THAT BODIES STAND UPRIGHT

Charge of French at Charleroi Likened to Light Brigade at Balaklava—English Troops Fish as Battle Rages.

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—Returning from the front, a correspondent of the Times sends the following under a Paris date:

"At Mons the British troops have made themselves at home. Preparations for the city's defence were extremely comforting in their workmanlike detail. In the woods lurked innumerable field guns. Everywhere in the town confidence was dominant."

"When, with heavy firing audible in the distance, British soldiers can sit quietly on the banks of the canal, calmly fishing with bayoneted rifles as fishing rods, the spectacle inspires confidence, even though from all directions the presence of the dreaded German cavalry is reported."

The next day the correspondent proceeded to Tournai, where he found the populace in great alarm. Six German cavalrymen motored into the town and inquired whether there were any French soldiers. They were told that there were none, but later in the day French troops entered the place and killed the six Germans. The next morning a large force of Germans attacked the town and were repulsed.

Proceeding to Valenciennes, the correspondent found that troop trains filled with British soldiers were continually arriving there. The British officers were in absolute possession of the refreshment bars and no food was obtainable. The correspondent continues:

"Near Charleroi I heard some stories of the bravery of the French soldiers. The Germans were bombarding the city. The French troops made what amounted to a medieval sortie, but finding the enemy in much greater force than was expected, were compelled to withdraw. The bombardment continued relentlessly, whereupon the French troops, picked troops from Algeria, debouched from the town and with a gallantry which must surely live in history, charged the German battery, bayonetting all the German gunners."

Their losses, it is said, exceeded those of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. Of a battalion, only 100 men, it is reported, returned unscathed. Their bravery, however, was powerless against the German advance, which swept foot by foot through the outskirts of Charleroi to the very heart of the town.

"There in the narrow streets the carnage was indescribable. A French infantryman told me that the roads became so jammed with dead that the killed remained standing upright where they had been shot, supported by their dead comrades. The last stand of the French was made before the railway station, in front of which passes the canal."

Here the Germans fought for two hours to take the bridge. After they had captured the station with heavy casualties, the Germans moved rapidly ahead, taking various suburban villages."

## Queen of Belgium on Way to Visit Wounded Soldiers in Hospitals



QUEEN ELIZABETH VISITING THE WOUNDED

## NEW ATTACK BY ZEPPELIN IS REPULSED AT ANTWERP

King and Queen of Belgium Are Forced to Go in Hiding as a Result of the Bomb-Dropping Episode.

LONDON, Aug. 26 [Associated Press].—A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from its Antwerp correspondent says that another raid on the city by a Zeppelin airship was attempted last night. The effective measures taken by the Belgian military authorities, the correspondent continues, caused the German airship to retire.

The Belgian royal family will abandon the temporary palace, establishing themselves in a secret place in the city as a result of the attack by a Zeppelin airship, according to the Morning Post's correspondent at Antwerp.

"The attack," he adds, "was evidently designed against the royal family. The warrior of the air stole silently over the forts outside the city against which no assault was made and steered toward the palace, where it dropped six explosive bombs. None found the mark exactly, though all landed within the palace grounds. One narrowly escaped wrecking the Antwerp Cathedral and three found human victims."

word as to relations between his country and Italy.

"My mission to this country is to buy coal," he said. "The Government is trying to lay in a supply of coal against eventualities. War between Italy and Austria is more than a probability; it may occur any day."

AMERICANS TOLD THEY WOULD BE SHOT.

Dr. John Riegleman, Coroner's Physician of the Bronx; Dr. Edward L. Corbett, also of the Bronx, and John W. Fincke, who were travelling companions in Austria when war was declared by Austria against Serbia, had the unpleasant experience of being told they probably would be shot within the hour. This was after their arrest in a little border town of Germany, where they were fleeing in an effort to get to Munich. They had cameras in their party and many rolls of pictures taken of mobilizing troops, fortified positions and such dangerous scenes.

The three Americans were thrown in a dungeon, and after the film packs in their cameras had been developed an officer came to the door of their cell and informed them that they had about one more hour to live. Their protestations of American citizenship, which unfortunately they were unable to back with passports, finally won them respite, and they were sent to Munich under guard. There the American Consul managed to clear them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook of St.

Second Auto Race Victim Dead.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 26.—John W. Jenter, mechanic for Spencer Wishart, noted auto driver killed in last Saturday's Elgin road race, died in St. Joseph's hospital early today without having regained consciousness. Jenter's arm was nearly severed from his body and he sustained internal injuries when Wishart's car plunged off the course.

Wenter left a wife and three children at Elgin, Ill.

THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON STEAMSHIP COMPANY CANCELLED TO-DAY THE SAILING OF ITS STEAMSHIP OCEANA FOR ITALY CANCELLED

Christobal, That Was to Bring American Refugees Home, Won't Sail Either.

The Delaware and Hudson Steamship Company cancelled to-day the sailing of its steamship Oceana for Genoa, Italy, Aug. 29. The action was taken upon orders from the officers of the line in Italy.

At the steamship offices of the line here it was said it was their understanding that the United States Government had also cancelled the sailing of the steamship Christobal, which was to have gone to Italian ports to bring back American refugees. The Oceana was to have brought back refugees and 200 passengers had engaged passage for the trip to Genoa.

The Italian office of the Delaware and Hudson gave no reason for cancelling the Oceana held in port.

## USE OF ZEPPELINS TO KILL WOMEN IS BASIS OF PROTEST

Throwing of Bombs on Sleeping People Arouses Bitterest Indignation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Minister Haverth of Belgium, on behalf of the Belgian Foreign Minister, filed a protest with Secretary of State Bryan to-day against the depredations of the German dirigible Zeppelins over Antwerp, causing the death of many non-combatants. Secretary Bryan acknowledged the receipt of the protest, but declined to take any further steps at this time.

The protest was as follows: "During the night of the 24th to 25th a dirigible balloon—a Zeppelin—flew over the city of Antwerp at a steep height and threw successfully eight bombs of great exploding strength."

"According to our investigation, conducted by the judicial court, there have been ten killed, all harmless civilians, among them being four women; eight have been injured, several mortally. One bomb has been exploded above the palace where the Queen and royal children were living. The material damages are considerable. The bombardment constitutes a violation of Act 25 of the first convention of The Hague."

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The fiercest anger marks the protests of people of all walks of life against the bombardment of Antwerp and her hospitals by bombs from a Zeppelin dirigible. England has worried for years over the possibility of such an attack on non-combatants by German war balloons. There has ever been an undercurrent of fear among Englishmen that the Germans "might so far ignore the rules of civilization as to perpetrate such an outrage; these fears have been confirmed by the despatches from Antwerp," says one English paper.

Every power in the Allies is preparing an appeal to the civilized world against the violation of the international code.

The Chronicle correspondent in Antwerp describes it as the "most tragic night of war." "For the first time in history a great civilized community," he says, "has been bombarded from the sky in the darkness of the night. Count Zeppelin, whom the Kaiser called the greatest genius of the century, has performed the greatest exploit of his life. He will be proud of his achievement. He has mangled and slaughtered non-belligerents, men, women and children; he has thrown bombs on hospitals where Belgians were tending German wounded; he has staggered humanity."

"On Aug. 5 the German commander warned Gen. Leman, at Liege, that if the forts did not surrender the Zeppelin fleet would move at once. Fort Liege did not surrender and the Germans have been as good as their word—they have surpassed themselves in the art of striking terror and they have placed themselves outside the pale of humanity."

"So far I have found ten bombs in ten different streets. It is impossible to get to the bottom of the matter. My calculation there were about 900 houses slightly damaged and about sixty houses nearly destroyed. The number of victims is unknown."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 26.—When the Germans committed the murderous outrage of attempting to destroy the Zeppelin family of Belgium by dropping bombs from a Zeppelin on the royal palace in Antwerp, the first doctor to arrive on the scene was Surgeon Maj. Louis Livingstone of the New York City, the noted traveler, author and lecturer, and head of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Seaman, who to-day has been attending to the wounded, is full of rage. He said that in all his eight campaigns, of which one was against the Boxers in China, he never has seen an act of war so ruthless as the bombing of Antwerp.

He said that he saw three young girls mutilated and defaced and of the dead young mother, all attacked in beds at night.

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## LA FRANCE SAILS WITH RESERVISTS AS WOMEN WEEP

Officers of Liner Forced to Part Them From Departing Husbands.

A young woman, all a-tremble, straining against the pier-head rail, the tears streaming down her distorted face, her hands, with the glint of a wedding band upon a finger, stretched out in an ecstasy of yearning; at the steamer's rail a young man, with the flag of France across his breast, his mouth as firm as he could make it and his eyes filled with wondering whether he should ever see her again; a few feet away an excited Swiss, waving his white-crowned flag and screaming the "Marseillaise;" a little beyond, a fugitive blowing the "Charge!" and in the midst of it all a benevolent faced Cardinal, looking on with a doubly saddened face as he set his feet toward Rome—this was the French liner La France sailed for Havre to-day with her loyal little band of reservists.

The Cardinal sailing for Rome to attend the Consistory is Cardinal Louis Nasarre Begon of Quebec. He was accompanied by his secretary, Father Eugene C. Laframme. The Cardinal said:

"About fifty Cardinals will meet in Rome to elect the new Pope and a majority of two-thirds will be necessary to a choice. Owing to Italy's neutrality, it seems likely that the next Pope will be an Italian. While there is no one man standing out prominently for the Papal seat, there are three Italian candidates who are very prominent. I'd rather not mention their names."

"But with all the thoughts that fill my mind as to my journey to Rome I cannot rid it of the sorrow that this great war is causing me. It is deplorable, deplorable. It pray it may soon end."

There were about one hundred and seventy-five French reservists and sixty Belgians in the cabins and staterooms, going back with all the stolidity they could muster to the call to the colors. The ship was astir with flags and scarcely a soul on board but carried a ribbon on his coat.

La France had only fifty in her first cabin, seventy in her second and 900 in her staterooms, one of the smallest lists she has ever carried.

One of the distinguished passengers was the Hon. William G. Sharp of Ohio, the new Ambassador to France, who is going to help Ambassador Herriot with the work which has lately fallen so heavily upon his shoulders. Robert Bacon, an ex-Ambassador to France, was another passenger, also bound for Paris. Mr. Bacon said that his visit was entirely a matter of personal business.

Ambassador Sharp, who was quartered in one of the cabins de luxe, was accompanied by his seventeen-year-old son George. Just before sailing Mr. Sharp said:

"It was my intention to sail on the Provence, but the French Government commandeered her and this was the first ship I could get. I am going over to do all I can to help Mr. Herriot, who is already burdened down with the tasks that have fallen to him. I shall not present my credentials until all Mr. Herriot's work is done, because by doing so he would be automatically removed from office, and that is not the present intention."

Just a few minutes ahead of La France was the Cunarder Campania, and she too was wished a successful voyage with a flag dipped in salute as she turned her bows southward.

THIRD SON OF KAISER, PRINCE ADALBERT, WEDS THE PRINCESS ADELAIDE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26 (Frontier Press).—Berlin advices via the frontier say that Prince Adalbert, third son of the Kaiser, was married on Monday to the Princess Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen at Hildburghausen. Prince Adalbert was born July 14, 1884, and his bride on Aug. 14, 1891.

Princess Adelaide is the daughter of George II, the reigning Duke of Saxe-Meiningen et Hildburghausen. Prince Adalbert is an officer in the Imperial German Navy, and has heretofore been reported as on duty with the fleet in the Elbe, near the entrance to the North Sea.

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Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimulates the liver and promotes digestion. Good for young and old. 10c, 25c, and 50c in all drug stores.

## EAST SIDE BOYCOTT ON MEAT MAKES BIG HOLE IN BUSINESS

Grocers Find Out, Also, That Their High Prices Have Cut Sales.

The east side has stopped eating beef. Investigation among the hundreds of small butcher shops from Chatham Square to the East River shows that business has fallen off 50 per cent. in three weeks.

Grocers in the same section say that they have been forced to raise prices, and purchases have fallen off to an alarming extent.

"They're not boycotting us," said Franz Hoagfeldt, a grocer on lower Roosevelt street. "They're just not eating. Their fathers and mothers are out of work. The whole district is demoralized. It's much worse than last winter or during the panic of 1907."

The importing houses of lower Manhattan are feeling the same strain. Seven have gone into bankruptcy in the past three weeks. The importing business is dead, and while five or six houses made amazing profits on stocks in their warehouses when the war came, most of them were caught unprepared and with huge contracts to fulfill.

Five ships have been chartered this week to send flour and grain to Great Britain, Norway, Spain and Italy. Many ships already have carried vast stores of foodstuffs to Rotterdam, where they can easily be distributed. Eleven thousand barrels of flour have been shipped to Europe from New York during the past twenty-four hours. This would have supplied New York for a week. More than 100,000 barrels have been sold to European dealers since Monday morning.

While the big sugar interests are wallowing over the small supply and the absolute necessity of raising prices, smaller companies to-day announced cuts of from 1/4 to 1/2 cent a pound.

One of the principal reasons given by the big sugar interests for raising their prices was that they would be forced to replenish their stores at much higher prices, and therefore were compelled to boost the quotations of present stock. The plaint that sugar production is short this year cannot be proved before December, when the full sugar reports are compiled. During the past week Cuba sent 33,000 tons to the United States as compared with 14,000 tons in 1913 and 43,000 tons in 1912. At Cuban ports now, awaiting shipment, are 230,000 tons, while last year at this time but 65,000 tons were in the warehouses.

One of the phases of the food situation that most amazes investigators for various city and Federal departments is the strange discrepancy in prices existing in different sections of the city. Prices are raised in poorer sections of Manhattan, while they remain the same in residential

districts where people are more prosperous.

In the fashionable market district on Madison and Sixth avenue, between Thirtieth and Fifty-ninth streets, to-day it was found that prices on many varieties of foodstuffs were beyond all reason, chief among these being certain cuts of beef, butter, eggs and vegetables of many sorts.

Chicken steak that retails at Washington Market for 26 cents a pound is bringing 32 and 36 cents in many markets uptown. The butchers assert they are forced to charge such prices because their Fifth avenue patrons demand the fanciest grades.

Little explanation of the reason for 50 cent butter and 45 cent eggs was made by the dealers, and the few that offered excuses said they "expected the wholesalers or importers to raise the price." Vegetables retailing on the west side and down town for moderate prices were found to be exceptionally high. Notable in the list was corn, which in most districts retails for 1 cent an ear. On Sixth avenue to-day it was bringing 35 cents a dozen ears.

On the lower east side butter which is bought at wholesale at 20 cents a pound is retailing at 30 cents. The dealers insist they are paying 25 cents a pound for it. Eggs of the better grade are bringing 35 cents. They cost 25 cents.

Further uptown in the sections inhabited by the fairly well-to-do, butter is retailing at 40 cents a pound, though it is bought for 25 cents. Eggs cost 40 cents.

In no two sections do prices correspond. No explanation of this curious fact is attempted.

Fowl is selling for from 1 to 3 cents less this month than in August, 1913, yet there is small demand. While a pound steak costs from 25 to 30 cents a pound, a fowl costs only 20 cents a pound and contains less boneweight.

District Attorney Cropsey, in his John Doe investigation before Justice Benedict in Brooklyn regarding food prices to-day, had before him a number of retail grocers. The first, John Tully, assistant superintendent of the eighty-five Brooklyn stores of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, said that all the data regarding the fixing of prices of his company were in the home office in Jersey City and promised to appear with them later.

In New York many a change you see, But none in this delicious tea.

White Rose

CEYLON TEA

White Rose Coffee, None Better

S. BAUMANN & BRO. North West Corner Sixth Ave. & 15th St.

Last Week of Our Biggest August Sale Greatest Reductions! Largest Variety!

Savings of 20 to 50 Per Cent One Low Price. CASH or CREDIT

Be Your Own Salesman Plain Figure Tags on Everything

Purchase made during this sale will be held for future delivery if desired.

Dining Table

In Quartered Oak, golden finish, highly polished, with massive pillar, heavy claw feet. Six feet extension. As illustrated. Value \$30. August Sale \$19.98

Price \$19.98

OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERIES TO YOUR DOOR BY MOTOR TRUCK

N.W. COR. 6TH AVE & 15TH ST.

W. L. DOUGLAS '3 1/2' & '4' SHOES

Put on the world's best shoe for your money.

These shoes are made in New York City.

They are made of the best leather and are guaranteed to give you the most comfortable and durable shoe you can buy.

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Send out of town for the number that will have the World sent to them and address changed to office as desired.

Moving World, 10c per week. Evening World, 5c per week. Sunday World, 10c per week. Send your remittance to the Evening World, NEW YORK.

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## STARVING TOURISTS IN GERMANY FLEE INTO SWITZERLAND

Declare American Women Are Treated Discourteously and Forced From Hotels.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Tuesday, Aug. 25.—(Via Paris, Aug. 26, Associated Press).—Four Americans made their way on foot into Switzerland across the German frontier at Basel yesterday. They were without money and had been without food for some time. Their names have not been learned.

Fragmentary information reaching Americans here by letter from Germany indicates that there are still many American tourists stranded in hotels and boarding houses in German cities. They are mostly women, and in many cases their financial resources are limited. Some of them have no money at all. They are described as not infrequently living on sufferance, subjected to discourteous and occasionally put out upon the streets without their baggage. In some extreme cases they have had to sell their clothes for food.

ANTWERP (Via Paris), Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—All the American tourists have left for home by way of Holland and England. The majority of American residents are remaining. Business is absolutely at a standstill, though hopes are entertained that traffic will be reopened if the River Scheldt remains free.

The royal family is showing special interest in the welfare of the people. The young Princess Marie Jose, to give the people confidence, appears on the streets twice daily. Queen Elisabeth visits herself with Red Cross work. American interests are being carefully watched and protected by the authorities. All Germans have left the city. The author of this despatch is not permitted to telegraph war news.

TWO GERMAN AVIATORS DIE IN BRITISH LINES; TO SELL FROZEN MEATS.

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Associated Press).—A German aeroplane fell to the ground inside the British lines in the Guemoy region yesterday and the two German officers on board were killed. Queeney is the name from Lille.

The Minister of Agriculture to-day authorized the sale of frozen game in Paris. Large quantities of frozen rabbit in normal times are sent from France to the United States. As a rule they are kept in cold storage until the opening of the game season; under the present circumstances they will be used here.

Commander that the cockroaches pulled the sheets off his berth at night Commander Pfister's eyes lighted with a happy thought.

"Let me so much as borrow from you a handful of cockroaches," he pleaded. "They are good for—ah! for what I have in my stateroom."

The handful of Italian light cavalry was passed over with many felicitation.

Confirming the tale of the high seas, Commander Pfister added a

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook of St.

Second Auto Race Victim Dead.

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Wenter left a wife and three children at Elgin, Ill.